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City Building Inspector explains single-family housing ordinance

By Don Bloom
Montana Kaimin Reporter

"The new single-family definition is not aimed at University students and not aimed at the University area."

Acting Mayor Bob Brown said it. Other city officials echoed it. But students living in the University area are still worried about it.

What they are worried about is the ordinance passed at the City Council meeting Monday that defines a family as "one person, or two or more people related by blood, marriage or adoption."

Because it excludes non-standard families and communes, it puts in jeopardy the residence rights of University students living in any area zoned single-family, including almost all of the city south of Sixth Street between Higgins Avenue and Arthur Avenue.

"What we're shooting at," Brown said yesterday, "are people who buy up old buildings and make them into unofficial apartment houses."

Brown said a lot of these buildings are firetraps and have no resident manager who is responsible for the building and knows who lives there.

City Building Inspector Joe Durham, who asked for the definition, said that there had always been some question

about the definition of a family in the present zoning ordinance, and that the uncertainty concerned persons living in single-family areas.

"People build with the assurance of being in a single-family area protected against apartments by a zoning ordinance," Durham said. "But an individual buying a house can have three, four, five other people there and maybe 7 to 10 cars without any parking."

Durham complained that he had gotten criticism from groups demanding that he enforce the zoning laws and from other persons claiming that he is trying to kick out students.

Durham said he thought that not enough time was spent explaining the ordinance.

In fact, the first public notice of the measure was in a *Missoulian* article Sunday, the day before it was passed, leading some students to feel it was "railroaded" through. As an emergency ordinance it goes into effect immediately, rather than waiting the usual 30 days.

Rejecting the idea of selective enforcement, Durham said, "I don't believe in trying to make one man conform and not his neighbor. If we do one, we have to do all of them."

However, because of the large number of violations in the University area Durham said he did not think all of the violators could be made to conform to the new law. The only thing to do with a complaint, he said, is to investigate it.

The new law is linked with a large number of other Missoula problems including high property taxes, absence of low income housing, zoning peculiarities and anti-student attitudes.

Many violations involve elderly widows who rent basements and rooms to pay the high taxes on homes they have owned for years. Durham said he was "darned" if he was going to force these persons out of their homes.

Low-income public housing is an issue that comes up from time to time, but, as Durham phrased it, "Is it the obligation of the city to provide low-income housing for students?"

Both Brown and Durham agreed it was "ridiculous" to expect a tightly zoned single-family area right next to a University. Durham suggested that they might try rezoning part of the area to see how it works.

However, Brown pointed out that efforts failed last year to get the area re-zoned because of uniform, bitter resistance from Missoula homeowners.

Thus, the nagging question, What will this do to me?, remains unresolved. Students can check at City Hall on the zoning status of their residence. If they are in violation of the law they can hope that nobody complains loudly enough to get the city to throw them out—or they can move.

Whether this is just or reasonable does not matter. It is the law.



ILLEGAL. This house is typical of those residences affected by the new definition of a single family passed by the Missoula City Council Monday. (Montana Kaimin photo by Randy Rasmussen)

Out-of-state students may cost university system more money

Helena
Montana university officials are apparently girding for an estimated \$2.5 million loss in revenue in the next year, judging from a piece of proposed legislation submitted to the House Education Committee yesterday.

The legislation, submitted by Ed Nelson of the Executive Office of the

Montana University System, anticipates a U.S. Supreme Court ruling against residency requirements for out-of-state students and allows the Board of Regents to determine residency requirements.

Nelson said he believes the court will rule against residency requirements sometime before June and the impact, according to budget notes, will be a \$2.5 million loss to the Montana University System.

Tom Towe, D-Billings, suggested to the committee the present law regarding residency requirements be amended to allow the regents authority to adopt residency requirements to meet any new standards.

Committee chairman Jack Gunderson, D-Power, recommended that Towe and Nelson agree on a proposed amendment to the present law and resubmit it to the committee for consideration.

The University of Montana would be most affected by a change in residency requirements, according to the budget notes.

Fall Quarter 1972, UM had more than 2,500 out-of-state students registered. Montana State University, at that time, had slightly over 1,500 out-of-state students and Eastern Montana College had only 178 out-of-state and foreign students. A total of about 4,400 out-of-state students were enrolled at that time in all the units of the Montana University system.

Pantzer to testify on budget request

Testimony on the proposed University of Montana budget request will be given by UM Pres. Robert Pantzer in Helena tomorrow before a number of joint subcommittees of the house and senate committees on finance and claims of the state legislature.

Pantzer said he will appear at one of a series of hearings at which representatives of each unit of the Montana State University System will testify on their own budget requests and the proposed state university system budget.

Pantzer declined to make definite predictions on the outcome of the hearings. The claims and finance committees make recommendations for all appropriations.

Concerning the opportunity to testify before the joint subcommittees, Pantzer said, "It does mean they will listen to your case. That much in itself is important."

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER montana KAIMIN

Wednesday, January 17, 1973

Volume 75, No. 43

SERC replies to Johnson's charges

Charges leveled by Dr. Kit Johnson, Missoula County health officer, that the Missoula Valley Respiratory Study conducted by the Student Environmental Research Center (SERC) is "absolutely meaningless" have been challenged by SERC.

The study claimed that there is a definite link between limited visibility, presumably from pollution, and hospital admissions.

Johnson had criticized the researchers for not setting up a control group with which hospital admissions could be compared.

The SERC reply said it would be next to impossible to locate a city that would duplicate Missoula in population, geography and economic characteristics, let alone fund identical research on it as a control group.

Johnson also challenged the study because it analyzed only one of the then three Missoula hospitals.

SERC said that total admissions since 1967 at Missoula General for acute upper respiratory infection never exceeded 17 per cent of St. Patrick admissions, where the study was conducted. Community Hospital admissions never exceeded 2.3 per cent of St. Patrick Hospital, during the same period, the report added.

The study projected hospital respiratory admissions to population statistics of 100,000. Johnson said this magnified errors because the county had a population of 30,000 in 1955.

John McBride, a graduate student in chemistry and co-author of the study, said that technique is a standard one for dealing with communities smaller than 100,000 population.

"Most air pollution studies are done in cities where there is a population of millions," McBride said. "Do you wait until Missoula's population gets above one million, or try to do it anyway?"

Johnson also criticized the study for including non-county residents who were admitted to St. Patrick for acute upper respiratory infections.

Nixon plans cease-fire to start Inauguration eve

Saigon AP
Pres. Nixon plans to declare a unilateral Vietnam cease-fire to start on the eve of his inauguration and Saigon has no choice but to go along, South Vietnamese sources reported yesterday.

"Trust me," Nixon was reported to have said in a personal message to President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

The sources said that barring a last-minute hitch Nixon intends to order the indefinite cease-fire effective 10 a.m. Friday EST.

The President will be inaugurated for a second term Saturday.

The cease-fire would be designed to convince the North Vietnamese to release American prisoners of war

and take the final steps toward sealing the peace agreement under negotiation by Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's representatives, the sources said.

The sources did not indicate how the unilateral cease-fire could be enforced or what the chances were for a positive response from North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops. But South Vietnamese and American forces presumably could continue defensive operations and would be authorized to open fire if threatened.

For the longer term Nixon was reported to have advised the South Vietnamese president that an international agreement had been reached to guarantee against further hostilities by North Vietnam once the peace accord is signed.

"Residence data was not available to us," the SERC reply said. "We had to use what data was available. Based on discussions with Missoula physicians, our basic assumption was that in-county patients accounted for most of the upper respiratory cases."

Comparison data on total admissions showed that non-county admissions remained an essentially constant fraction of total admissions for the years 1967 through 1971, the reply explained, and thus out-of-county cases would raise the respiratory incidence rates uniformly.

Johnson criticized the six-mile visibility criteria, saying it is "not a sensitive enough indicator to associate changes in suspended solid particulate matter changes in health."

One reason, he said, is that the number of hours the visibility is under six miles measures moisture as well as solid suspended particulate.

McBride said, "Dr. Johnson is correct and we have begun analyzing visibility data which does not include observations with precipitation unless the smoke, fog or haze was occurring before the precipitation started. This data shows even more dramatic correlations than originally reported."

Johnson said that counting deaths in which pneumonia was just one of several factors was contrary to international and national standards for respiratory studies.

SERC replied that the study did not attempt to attribute any cause to what the research showed was an increase in pneumonia as a cause of death.

"This is a preliminary report of our findings to date; not a comprehensive monograph which portends to answer all questions. We realize the limitations of our study to date and are aware of the unanswered questions."

Many of these answers might be found with the aid of the City-County Health Department. We hope we can cooperate in the research that is necessary to determine the health effects of air pollution in the Missoula Valley, the report said.

only
82
days
since
peace
was promised

DISAPPOINTING

In Monday's edition of *The Missoulian* we noticed an article explaining the problems in getting the equal rights amendment ratified in some states. It seems that some "old guard" women are concerned with the possibility that the equal rights amendment would mean induction into the military and equal family support responsibilities.

Being drafted is a drag and having to support a family is not really a lighthearted matter. To hear opposition to this from women is not upsetting. It can be expected from those who enjoy domination by men and, as one put it, "the right not to take a job." The reply by those who were defending the amendment is what caused concern.

In defense, the women said they would not have to worry about the draft because it would not exist much longer. In reply to the support question, they gave a vague statement about how the courts would consider the economic conditions of the parties involved. This leaves us feeling that the women think the courts will continue to favor them.

We are sure not all women feel the same way as these equal rights amendment defenders do. If they do, the women's lib movement is destined to fail. Is it okay to be equal as long as you don't have to face the same thing as men? If women are ready to claim equality, they should be ready to accept it in its fullest sense.

The proper response to the draft question would have been that women are ready to be drafted and serve in the military alongside men. Women should be willing to support the family and not rely on a traditional role as a helpless little housewife as a lever to influence the courts in their favor.

The ideals of women's equality are superb. We hate to see this kind of logic used in the fight to attain equality, even though it may be politically expedient.

R. Bangs

HELENA HUSTINGS by Don Larson

UNELECTED REPRESENTATIVES

Lobbyists in Helena now outnumber legislators. At last count utility, mining and railroad companies had 35 lobbyists on file with Secretary of State Frank Murray.

Many of those lobbyists are high-priced attorneys, so it's safe to assume corporations, not ones to waste money foolishly, will expect—and get—returns on their investments. Along with Montana Power and the Anaconda Co. are some new faces: Peabody Coal, Consolidation Coal, Knife River Coal and Western Mining Assn.

Supplementing their impact will be groups such as the Billings Chamber of Commerce (which has endorsed the proposed two generating plants at Colstrip) and the Montana Taxpayers' Association, which gains much of its financial support from Montana Power.

Some come off sounding like environmental lobbies when in fact they are not. For instance, Frank Dunkle's Ecological Consulting Service is conducting studies for Montana Power. And the utility company, which mined 5,500,700 tons of eastern Montana coal last year, is also one of the Montana Water Development Assn.'s best customers. Fred and Ellen Caruso (Mr. Caruso was Executive Secretary of the state Republican Central Committee last year) lobby for the MWDA.

Lobby groups make themselves felt in a number of ways. The Rural Electric Assn. (REA), for instance, feted more than 700 persons at the posh Colonial Inn last week. It wined and dined all the legislators, their wives and staff who cared to attend, with prime rib, free booze and live music.

Mrs. Harold Gerke, wife of the Speaker of the House, was heard to say, "If you think this is something, wait 'til you see the telephone company's brunch."

Bit by Bit

Several measures now under consideration could nickel-and-dime taxpayers to death and smear the rosy picture Gov. Tom Judge has painted for the next biennium. Some examples:

The Budget Bureau last week reported that a proposed three-cent increase (from 9 to 12 cents a mile) for legislative travel expenses would cost taxpayers about \$340,000 during the next two years. That's what Senate Bill 17 calls for. The bureau also figured extended medical benefits for dependent and needy young persons (SB36 and 42) would cost an additional \$1,200,000, and a serviceman's tax exemption (which was killed) would have cost between \$300,000 and \$500,000 during the next biennium.

Somebody must foot the bill for legislation creating unfunded programs, operating costs or tax breaks. And since he is most vulnerable, it is usually the individual taxpayer. Corporate interests, through their well-paid lobbyists, move quickly and resist funding measures which would adversely affect them.

Individual taxpayers do not. According to former Gov. Forrest Anderson's 1973-75 budget report, individual taxpayers will supply 37.9 per cent of the state's general fund through income taxes alone. They will kick in an additional 14.8 per cent of the revenue in liquor, cigaret and inheritance taxes for a combined total general fund contribution of 52.7 per cent.

In contrast, business, corporate and utility interests will together pay half that amount—15.5 per cent, roughly.

For new programs, operating costs and tax breaks, it should be those most able to pay, not those most accessible. But watch and see.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters should be typed, preferably triple-spaced, and signed with the author's name, class, major and telephone number. The Montana Kaimin has no obligation to print all letters received. Letters should be under 300 words and are subject to editing for length, libel and clarity. Anonymous letters will be printed on occasion, but the editor must know who the writer is.

2—Wednesday, January 17, 1973

letters

Beat that shopping center

Editor: On Monday there was a public hearing downtown on whether or not to zone some land south of the Buckhouse Bridge commercial and light industrial. This land is currently zoned recreational and light residential. Future plans for this area, if rezoned, include at least one shopping center, a mobile home sales outfit, an auto repair shop and a building materials establishment.

I'm happy to say the commissioners' office was filled to capacity with people who were concerned about the future of this land. These people spoke out against poor planning, bad aesthetics and other related problems that accompany commercial development. These people didn't want the whole Missoula community to suffer so that a few people might prosper. Though the county commissioners haven't handed down a decision as to the future of this land yet, it looks as though the interests of the community at large (or at least the bulk of the people who attended the hearing) will win over the developers.

BUT—the battle isn't over yet! Today, second and third public hearings on two other parcels of land in the same vicinity will be held. It is extremely important that concerned people once again attend and make their views known at these hearings! Development of Highway 93 south of the Buckhouse Bridge must be headed off totally now! That takes an individual effort on the part of every concerned person! Be at Room 201 of the City Council Chambers at 10:30 today! Help protect Missoula's last scenic entrance from development!

Mark Hubbel junior, forestry

comment

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written by Debra Hartigan, a spokesman for Concerned Citizens for Quality Child Care, which is sponsoring today's "Child Awareness Day" for the benefit of the University Day Care Center. It was written in response to an editorial yesterday critical of the Day by Carrie Hahn.

The object of Child Awareness Day in itself is to enable the entire University to take part in showing their concern for the needs of our children. Secondly, this day is intended for us to participate with our children in an effort to generate more awareness as to the inherent rights of children, especially centering around child care. And since these children cannot speak and act for themselves, they desperately need concerned individuals to speak and act for them. Thirdly, this day, especially, the gathering in the UC Mall at 12 noon, is to bring concerned people into a concrete visible whole and to inform all as to the necessity of quality child care, including information on the present quality child care center.

With this, I would like to express my concern over press coverage of such endeavors. Possibly if we could have had more extensive coverage previously, we would have had not needed to have a Child Awareness Day as such. However, we feel this day is needed now and we would appreciate a correct relayance of information in regards to it. With that in mind, only then can differing opinions have any relevance.

Misinformation and/or misinterpretation of a cause or event can not only be harmful to the outcome of the project but can also drastically curtail the achievement of the long range goals. At this point, I am referring to C. Hahn's editorial in yesterday's paper. Regarding that particular opinion I would like to clarify these points:

- Concerned Citizens for Quality Child Care is the Day Care Center in essence, plus those individuals who have a concern for it being maintained as well as for the development of a more comprehensive child care program within the University Community.

- I feel we know our own needs better than C. Hahn, who has shown no previous concern for the matter—whether by previous journalistic endeavors or by contacting us as a concerned individual and offering help.

- I do not appreciate her defining our objectives when she has not contacted any of us for a statement by us of what our objectives are.

- The "large number of children that would have to be dealt with" in the absence of the present day care center, is not an accurate account of intentions. Many of these children referred to already have child care. And, the presence of our day care center could not begin to meet the total need if indeed all of those children did actually need such a facility. The idea behind the visible effect is to show support and concern for the development of a more comprehensive program by the cooperation and support of the University. Whereby, as a part of that development, it is necessary to maintain the current qualified center as a pilot program.

- Our federal funds were not curtailed as of Jan. 1. We are presently operating through late February by temporary federal re-funding under Social Security Act Title IV-A. The difference is in the non-federal funding and administration. Formerly we were administrated through the Missoula-Mineral Human Resources group, and presently and in the future we are administrated through the Missoula Community Coordinated Child Care program, under the direction of Mary Patten, one of our scheduled speakers. However, as of late February, unless we can gather enough nonfederal funds, we cannot receive that three-to-one match of federal funds.

- As for the success or failure of Child Awareness Day, I don't feel anyone can make a prediction. However, the reasoning behind C. Hahn's statements seem unsubstantiated. First, I wonder if she has polled "most of the parents" to see if they will be cooperating or not. And, in regards to "dragging children around campus for five hours," the only structured program we have advertised is the gathering in the mall at 12 noon, which should not take over 45 minutes, and, which would have more weight as to the success or failure of the day. Also, we have not perpetrated the "invasion of the classroom." If the parents want to take their children to class with them on that day, it is entirely up to them! As for the "chaotic overtones" envisioned, I cannot presently foresee any that would not have been inherent in the nonsupporters of the "fund-the-center drive" to begin with.

Further, we feel we are going on with Child Awareness Day, not only for the sake of our own funding drive but for the sake of developing a more child-oriented society. And, as a last note, most parents are frazzled anyway and they would not take part in the day if they didn't want to. Also, as far as I am concerned, irritated non-parents are far better than unaware apathetic non-parents. As well, "bored children" will only be as bored and unstimulated as the campus makes them. And last, classes will only be as chaotic as the social processes within them allow for, if the individual parents take their own initiative in taking their children into the classrooms.

Taking candy from strangers is dangerous

By Gail McDowell
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The State of Montana is like a little kid being offered candy by a dirty old man.

The Department of Health, because there is no state energy policy to set guidelines, is forced to respond on a piecemeal basis in issuing permits to coal and energy developers.

Montana Power has applied for a permit for its two-unit 700-megawatt plant at Colstrip and has plans for an additional 700mw unit for which it must receive another permit. A similar third unit is expected to be completed in 1979.

SERC's analysis of Montana Power's proposed water system shows that it will be able to carry enough water to supply a complex of plants which would equal 10,000 mw.

Yet the only thing that the Department of Health is ruling on now is the first 700 mw—and its decision is based largely on information supplied by the applicant.

Pacific Power and Light has plans for a 5,000 mw plant to be built adjacent to the Decker Coal diggings "in the reasonably near future."

Figure three million tons of coal are burned annually by a 700 mw plant, which is Montana Power's figure, the 15,000 mw suspected so far would burn a total of 45 billion tons of coal annually.

That means, if the pollution control equipment does what industry claims, 256,736,800 pounds a day will have to be disposed of, some way or another. The rest—1,286,400 pounds daily—will go up in smoke.

montana KAIMIN

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Permit for power plant appears likely despite SERC objections

By Gail McDowell
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Montana Power Co. is seeking permission from the State Department of Health and Environment Sciences to construct two 350-megawatt power generating plants at Colstrip, Montana. Power from the proposed units, to be built jointly by Montana Power and Puget Sound Power and Light, is to be shared by the companies.

It appears likely that the permit will be granted, despite objections raised by such groups as the Student Environmental Research Center (SERC) of the University of Montana, and the Environmental Defense Fund, a national citizens' environmental protection organization.

The State Department of Health issued a draft environmental impact statement in October, 1972, analyzing the potential environmental impact of the proposed power plant based largely on data submitted by Montana Power.

SERC researchers submitted questions to the department, challenging the impact statement.

In response, the State issued a "draft supplement" to their statement and the SERC office, on Jan. 3, 1973, received the supplement two days before a public hearing on the draft impact statement was to be held Jan. 5, 1973 in Miles City.

Under Montana law a person or agency has 30 days to submit comments or supply additional information regarding proposals before the State. SERC was given less than 36 hours to prepare its response to the State's supplementary report.

SERC is objecting to the State's reliance on data submitted by Montana Power, as well as the State's failure to give reasonable time for SERC to reply.

Doing what they say the State should do, SERC has developed statistical data which challenges Montana Power's conclusion that the proposed Colstrip plant will be clean and safe.

The proposed Montana Power plant, known as the Colstrip No. 1 Plant, will use nearby sub-bituminous coal which is lauded as low in sulfur—and thus a relatively clean fuel.

The Department of Health, in the supplement to their original draft impact statement, says, however, that fluoride levels in the coal have been found to be higher than originally reported.

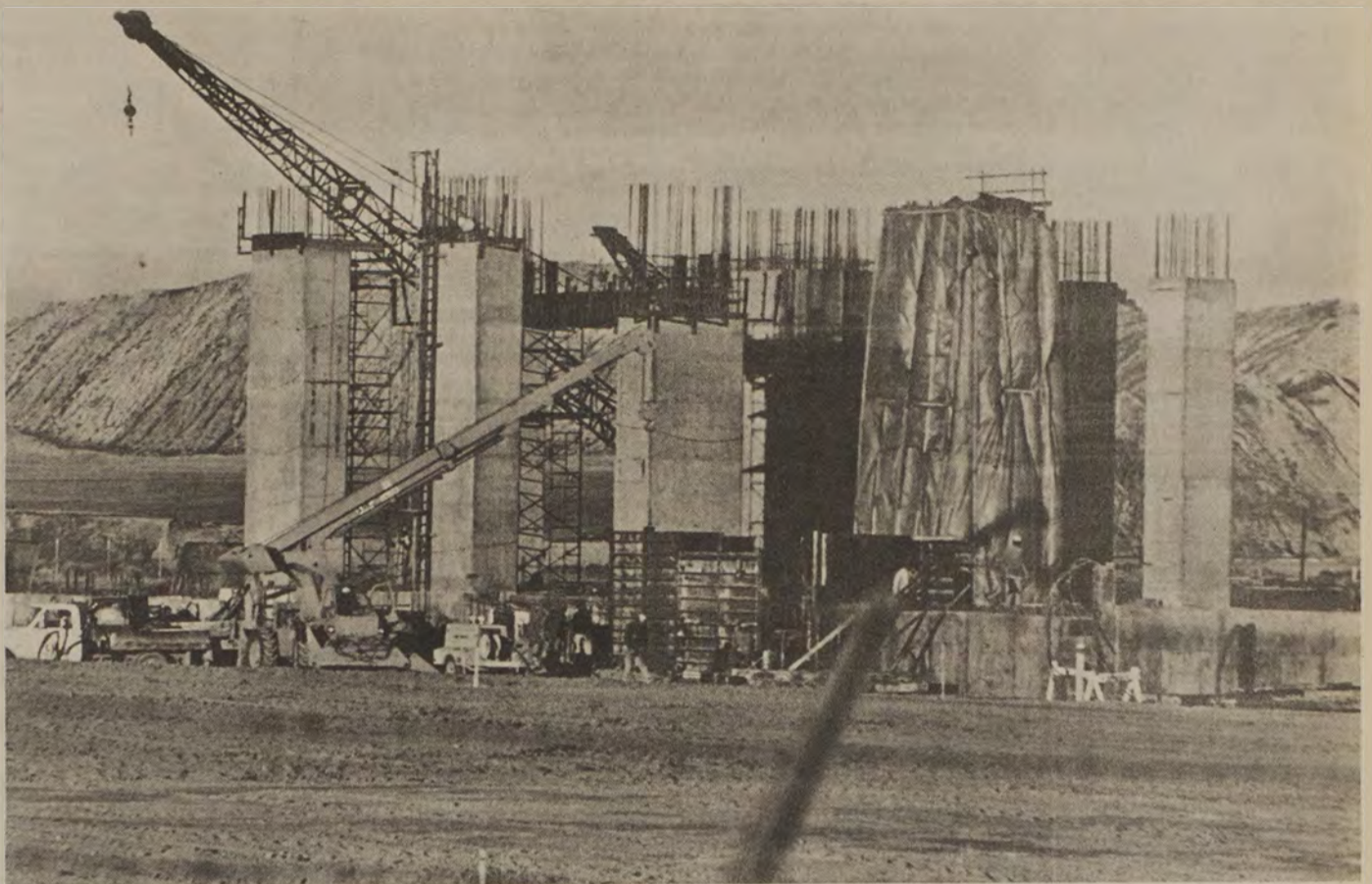
Fluorides have been shown to be severely toxic to plants, wildlife and livestock.

Of particular concern, SERC says, is the State standard on fluoride emissions which limits ambient air fluoride to 1.0 ppb (parts per billion).

The SERC reply of Jan. 5 to the Department of Health states that fluorides from the Intalco Aluminum plant in Ferndale, Wash., created an air ambient rate of 0.4 ppb—less than one-half of the Montana standard—for a 10-month period and, as a result, cattle within a two-mile area were crippled. SERC reports that recently the company paid \$150,000 damages to the cattle owner.

In a study of fluoride pollution conducted on lands surrounding the Anaconda aluminum plant at Columbia Falls, the United States Forest Service reported in 1971 that "there is conclusive evidence fluorides destroyed and damaged vegetation in the area."

Plants, insects and animals accumulate fluoride through the food chain and continue to build up fluoride concentrations during the life span, the Forest Service report says, and notes that damage because of short exposures to high concentrations of fluorides has been shown to equal damage caused by prolonged exposure to lower levels of fluorides.



THE "PROPOSED" Montana Power Co. generating plant near Colstrip in Eastern Montana is under construction. This photo was taken with a telephoto lens from outside a barbed wire fence. The area is restricted with

admittance barred by the fence which can be seen in the lower edge of the picture. (Photo by Bill Tomlinson)

The Forest Service study found that excessive fluorides killed plants and trees and could result in bone and teeth damage in animals.

"If fluoride emissions are not reduced to the State standard of 864 pounds a day for the Anaconda plant," the report says, "it would be unwise to raise livestock in any area with 30 ppm (parts per million) fluoride." (At the time the study was conducted, this amounted to 9,600 acres in the Columbia Falls area.)

"Environmental damage is continuing (in areas surrounding the aluminum plant) and can be stopped only by (1) installation of efficient pollution abatement equipment at the reduction plant to limit fluoride emission to 0.0 pounds per day, which likely is impossible, or (2) closure of the plant," the report says. It concludes that "the latter is an unrealistic position because the aluminum plant does provide jobs to hundreds of people at a payroll exceeding \$9 million per year."

The Forest Service report noted that before the aluminum plant began operation in 1955, Anaconda officials "insisted that injury to vegetation and animals would be negligible."

President of Montana Power, George O'Connor, said on Nov. 26, 1972 that there will be a payroll of \$5 million, based on 1972 annual wages, for 550 permanent employees at the Colstrip No. 1 Plant.

Bill Tomlinson, one of the researchers who submitted the two SERC studies challenging the State Department of Health's conclusions in its impact report, said, "It is vital that the State more critically analyze the data submitted by Montana Power, and give better opportunity for others to submit information, because by 1980 it will be unrealistic to expect the State to close the Colstrip plant solely because of environmental damage."

The proposed Colstrip No. 1 plant contemplates use of a venturi-scrubber for pollution control. This equipment is in use at the Stauffer Chemical Plant at Ramsey. Stauffer claims 97 per cent efficiency, ac-

ording to the Department of Health report.

In 1972, the Environmental Studies Lab of the U of M conducted a study on land surrounding the Stauffer plant which showed accumulated levels of fluoride not removed by the venturi-scrubbers.

The study showed 16,706 acres had fluoride accumulations above 30 ppm—the level the Forest Service in 1971 noted as "unwise for raising livestock." The crippled cattle in Ferndale, Wash. had fed on forage rated at 26 ppm, according to the SERC report.

SERC says the State's standard for fluoride emissions is "totally inadequate and does not protect the flora and fauna of the State."

No one knows exactly how much fluoride the coal may contain, but the Department of Health calculates that an emission rate of 1.10 grams of fluoride each second (what it terms

"pessimistic figures") would result in a concentration of 0.084 ppb.

"This would be well within the ambient air quality standard of 1.0 ppb, averaged over a 24-hour period," the State report concludes.

The proposed plant is expected to consume 3 million tons of coal annually, according to the Department of Health.

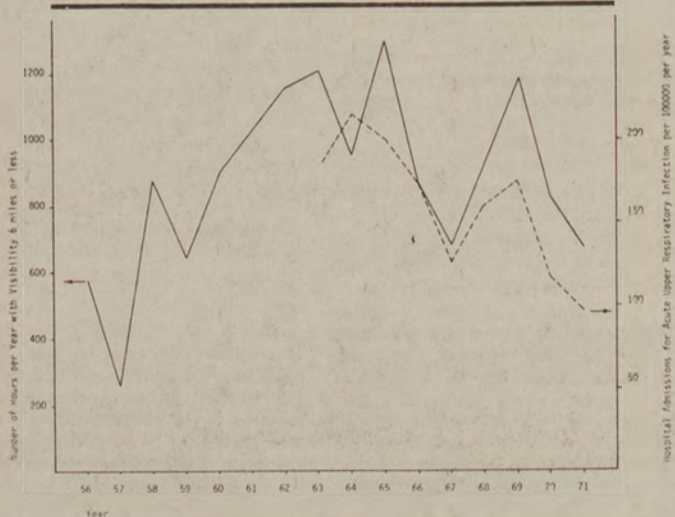
"Using data furnished by the applicant" the report states, "total emissions will not exceed 6,400 pounds each day."

The Department of Health's figures assume an operating efficiency of 97 per cent for the pollution control equipment—the venturi scrubbers. Without the scrubbers 1,276,800 pounds would be released into the air daily.

Tomlinson says that "the 97 per cent figure is the best the scrubbers can accomplish" and explains that "to

achieve this efficiency the plant, as well as the scrubbers, must be constantly operating at peak load—a highly unlikely constant."

"But it really doesn't matter how little fluoride is emitted from the plant," Tomlinson says, "because fluorides can accumulate to toxic concentrations, as the Forest Service proved up at Columbia Falls. The proposed plant is estimated to last 30 years and if the fluoride level in that coal is as high as we suspect, we are going to have a very serious and potentially dangerous hazard not only to the plants and livestock but human beings as well."



THIS GRAPH shows the statistical correlation between hospital admissions and limited visibility due to moisture and/or particulate matter in the atmosphere.

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AP in brief

Six Protestant church groups said they have asked 12 U.S. corporations in which they own stock to explain their involvement in the Republic of South Africa and Angola. "For decades, U.S. companies have invested in South Africa, where apartheid is the rule of the land," the Rev. Sterling Cary, president of the National Council of Churches, said. "They have made huge profits there, while paying their black workers pitifully inadequate wages."

Smoking in public places would be restricted to specific, well-ventilated areas under a bill introduced today in the Montana house. The action was prompted by a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association that indicates non-smokers exposed to dense smoke inhale as much smoke as he would if he had personally smoked a pack of cigarettes. Rep. Polly Holmes, D-Billings, principal sponsor of the bill, said, "My purpose is not to keep people from smoking, but to encourage smokers to sit together and pollute each other."

Tentative House approval was given yesterday to legislation that could make Montana the 23rd state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution after its principal sponsor claimed "a wide base of support." Rep. Barbara Bennetts, D-Helena, said "choice" is the key to the amendment which would bar all forms of sex discrimination that are based on law or governmental action.

Freshman Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., urged the Senate to withhold of all presidential nominees and to cut off funds for the White House staff in an effort to recapture authority from the President. Accusing Nixon of exceeding his authority in Vietnam and impounding money appropriated by Congress, Abourezk said, "The Constitution gives us two ultimate weapons, the power of the purse and the right to advise and consent on appointments. We must now make full use of both ..."

A defense attorney for the two remaining Watergate defendants will attempt to show the break-in and bugging incident was motivated by concern that potentially dangerous groups planned violence to Republican officials including Pres. Nixon. The attorney, Gerald Alch, questioned a witness closely about whether he had seen any members of various antiwar groups in the campaign headquarters of George McGovern. "If one is under a reasonable apprehension—regardless of whether that apprehension is in fact correct—he is justified in breaking a law to avoid great harm," Alch said outside the courtroom, "which in this case would include violence against Republican officials, including the President."

Mitchell takes measures to stop discrimination

The University administration is undertaking measures to eliminate areas of job discrimination cited in a Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) report presented to the University in December, George Mitchell, administrative vice president and equal employment opportunity officer said.

Mitchell said a new Affirmative Action Plan will be presented to a HEW review team Feb. 16. Mitchell said a positive effort will be made to attract qualified women and members of minority groups to UM as faculty members and employees.

Recruitment of new faculty members, he said, will no longer be done through personal referrals from friends and associates of UM deans and faculty. Instead, he explained, faculty recruitment will be made known to potential applicants in this

recruitment area, with special effort to find qualified women or minority group members. He added that "personal referrals" have been the standard faculty recruitment method for most universities.

A centralized record-keeping system is being implemented for analysis and identification of problems concerning employment of minority members and women, Mitchell said. The University Department of Institutional Research has been assigned to analyze data and determine where discrimination exists and to set goals and timetables for its elimination, Mitchell said.

Cases in which women receive lower salaries than males in similar positions will be examined individually to determine exact compensation needed, Mitchell said. He added that these salary correc-

Former army officer will speak tonight

Former U.S. Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, who charged his superior officers with covering up war crimes, will speak about *The Injustice of Military Justice* tomorrow at 8 p.m., in the UC Ballroom.

The lecture, sponsored by Program Council, is open to the public without charge.

Col. Herbert spent 20 years in the U.S. Army and is referred to as "the most decorated G.I. of the Korean War." He has won four Silver Stars.

Program Council will also sponsor a 30 minute film entitled *Overkill/Overrun* which deals with the arms race and waste in defense spending. The film will be shown in WC 215 starting at 7:30 tonight with continuous showings until 10. No admission will be charged for the film.



Col. Anthony Herbert

tions would probably be retroactive.

Mitchell stated that maternity leave may now be charged against sick leave credits and that negotiations are being conducted to put maternity on an equal footing with male illnesses for reception of insurance benefits.

Mitchell said that the EEO officer will examine composition of staff and faculty committees to insure fair representation of women and minority staff and faculty.

He also said that the EEO officer will be a separate, full-time position. Applicants have been sought since last November to fill that position, he said.

The HEW investigation was conducted because of a discrimination complaint filed against UM last April by the Women's Equality Action League.

Mr. Julio K. Morales

Wishes to Announce that He Is Now Engaged in the General Practice of Law, with Offices at

601 Western Bank Building
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(Phone 543-6557)

formerly the law practice of the Hon. Edward T. Dussault



George Mitchell

Pengelly named to game commission

Leslie Pengelly, professor of wildlife management at the School of Forestry, has been appointed to the State Fish and Game Commission by Gov. Tom Judge. Pengelly will replace Jack Cohen of Helena.

Pengelly is the second University of Montana professor to be appointed to the Commission. The first was the late Joseph Severy, who served on the Commission from 1940-1948. Severy headed the UM Botany Department before his appointment.

"The first priority of the Fish and Game Commission should be the preservation of wildlife habitat," Pengelly said.

He explained that his interest in wildlife stems from his belief that wildlife is an important indicator of the general health of the environment as a whole.

He said he believes regulated hunting can provide for a more even dis-

tribution of game. He said he agrees with Judge's emphasis on the acquisition of land for public access to hunting and fishing areas.

Commissioners do not get paid, other than reimbursement for expenses, but Pengelly said he is in a public service position now.

He said he believes that one of the problems that the other commissioners have is that they are either businessmen or ranchers and have to take time from their operations for Commission work. He said his appointment to the Commission will mesh nicely with the things he is already doing.

Pengelly is a member of the Wildlife Society, the Wilderness Society, Soil Conservation Society of America, the Audubon Society, the National Wildlife Federation, Montana Wilderness Association and American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Jack Anderson

OF DRUGS AND RIGHTS

The Army, alarmed over the sudden rise in drug addiction among troops in Europe, has adopted stringent measures to catch drug users and pushers. But the new measures, in turn, have alarmed civil rights lawyers who fear many innocent soldiers may be caught in the antidrug dragnet.

We have uncovered one document, for instance, which was issued last month by Gen. Anthony Daskevich in Stuttgart, Germany. He recommended that commanders develop informers and reward them for information. The general also suggested volunteer undercover patrols to be established to follow up on the informers' tips.

"Cars entering the post will be checked and searched at random ... Volunteers will search buildings ... stem to stern," wrote Daskevich. The general urged his unit commanders to conduct frequent shakedown inspections and to bust pushers and users to the lowest rank as soon as evidence is available. To handle known drug users, the general recommended the removal of the suspect's pass privileges, his driver's license, his civilian clothes, even the key to his room. If the suspect is married, wrote Daskevich, "he should be required to move into the barracks where he can be watched."

Such measures, the general insists, pose no threat to innocent soldiers. But civil liberties lawyers charge that innocent soldiers have already been hurt by some of the extreme methods used to catch the guilty.

Double dippers

For years, we have criticized retired officers for double dipping from the federal treasury. The practice began nearly a decade ago when Congress passed the Dual Compensation Act. Thanks to this law, more than 78,000 retired military personnel today collect part of their pension and draw civil service pay at the same time.

Double dipping has helped create a military spoils system, which encourages rigged recruitment, preferential treatment, unfair hiring and promotional practices. Retired militarymen frequently alert friends about to retire of job openings in the federal government. In some cases, jobs have been held open for months awaiting the retirement of ranking military officers. In other instances, new jobs have been created solely to fit the needs of retiring officers.

But among the worst abusers of the law are some 70 flag officers now working in the civilian government. Some of them collect more than \$50,000 a year from their combined military retirement and civilian pay.

The juiciest double-dipping deal we have come across involves retired four-star Air Force Gen. Jacob Smart, who is now an assistant administrator at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He collects around \$58,000 a year, including more than \$22,000 in retirement benefits. Other double-dippers include Lt. Gen. Alfred Starbird, now a civilian at the Pentagon; Lt. Gen. Ben Davis, now at Transportation, and Brig. Gen. Frank Elliot at Agriculture.

One general is so overpaid, he voluntarily has cut his own salary by \$14,000 a year. He is Gen. Jackson Graham, now chief of the Washington area Metro Authority, who accepts less than \$38,000 of his authorized \$52,000 salary. With \$17,000 a year in retirement benefits, Graham would become the most lucrative double-dipper in the country if he accepted his full salary. Graham tells us that's a distinction he can do without.

Behind the scenes

IS HANOI HOPEFUL? — North Vietnam's master negotiator, Le Duc Tho, has been surprisingly moderate in his private conversations in Paris. He has echoed Henry Kissinger's October statements that a cease-fire agreement is attainable and that only a few remaining problems need to be ironed out. This is opposite to the attitude he was expected to take. A secret intelligence analysis had suggested that he would be grim and uncompromising as a reflection of Hanoi's anger over the bombing. Nevertheless, the intelligence reports from Paris say Le Duc Tho has been the model of reasonableness in his private conversations with diplomats.

THE WRONG 'THING' — It now appears that the famous underworld informer Joe Valachi never meant to say "Cosa Nostra," which means "our thing," in describing the underworld crime syndicate. We recently saw the old FBI records of Valachi's initial interrogations. What Valachi repeated throughout the questioning was the phrase "Causa Nostra," which means "our cause." The agent who questioned Valachi confirmed to us that the term "Cosa Nostra," now a popular English idiom, was the result of a typographical error.

STARS AGAINST NIXON — Liberal movie stars Warren Beatty, Jack Nicholson and Julie Christie are so outraged over President Nixon's failure to end the Vietnam War that they are considering measures to embarrass the President publicly. Jack Nicholson has told us he will troop up to Capitol Hill next month in hopes of convincing Congress to impeach the President. Nicholson insists he will follow through with the lobbying effort if a Vietnam settlement is not reached by Feb. 20.

Dunkle to discuss coalfield reclamation

Frank Dunkle, former director of the Montana Fish and Game Department, will be the featured speaker tonight in the University of Montana Coalfield Development Lecture Series. *Reclamation of Montana's Coalfields* will be the topic of discussion.

The program, which will be open to the public free of charge, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theater. The lecture series is sponsored by the UM Environmental Studies Program.

Following his opening remarks, Dunkle will answer questions from a panel comprised of Leslie Pengelly, professor of wildlife biology, who recently was appointed by Gov. Tom Judge to the State Fish and Game Commission; Chris Field, associate professor of geography; Robert Ream, associate professor of wildlife biology; and Kenneth Bovee, a UM graduate student in environmental studies, who was a participant in a coalfield seminar at UM last fall.

Dunkle said the program will include a discussion of "the conservation philosophy, or the environmental conscience needed by the companies that are doing the mining." He said he will also discuss some techniques being explored for reclamation, and needed policies on the part of coalfield operators and environmental groups.

The woman's body was discovered by a janitor under the bed.

Medford (Ore.) Mail Tribune

Phase I of library finished

Construction of Phase I of the new University Library is now complete, according to Earl Thompson, library service dean.

Thompson said the completion of Phase I will allow the use of the ground floor and the two underground floors for the new library facilities. Phase II of the original plan, which would have completed the upper two floors and the rest of the building, was not completed because of a failure to appropriate funds through the 1971 legislature. Thompson said the upcoming legislature is the only hope

for getting money to complete the rest of the building.

The library inventory will move into the new building at the close of the summer session, and be ready for use in August.

Thompson added there is a possibility that the two upper floors may be used for something other than library facilities, such as a storage area, on a temporary basis. The top floors are not complete.

Some of the furniture from the old library will have to be used in the new structure, Thompson said.

MSU studying co-educational dorms

Andy Blank, director of housing at Montana State University, said yesterday that a committee of students and administrators has been formed to discuss plans concerning a co-educational residence hall system.

Students are being encouraged to submit proposals to the committee so that a democratic solution can be reached, Blank added.

A system currently being studied in-

volves a plan whereby students would be permitted to choose their own dormitory environment.

Separate floors would be available to students wishing non-co-educational habitat. Other areas would be available for students wanting co-educational living.

The entire concept of co-educational housing is new at MSU and is still in the planning stages.



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KUFM schedule

- Wednesday:
- noon classical music
 - 4 p.m. easy listening music
 - 6 p.m. taped coalfield lecture from Jan. 3
 - 7 p.m. news
 - 7:30 p.m. The Environment
 - 8 p.m. Critique of *Clockwork Orange*
 - 9 p.m. news
 - 9:10 p.m. nostalgia



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Mullen blames athletic department for demise of work-study

By Kevin Giles
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

The work study program at the University of Montana is being strangled to death.

Investigation into the alleged misuse of federal work study funds in the athletic department has led to the imposition of stringent regulations on the program by the federal Office of Education.

The investigation began in December 1971, when UM Internal Auditor Ray Menier submitted his findings of a survey of the athletic department's financial situation to President Robert Pantzer.

In a Dec. 20 memo to Pantzer, Menier wrote, "The violations ... are committed by diverting work-study funds and related state matching funds to local athletic accounts ... most of the practices would be considered either irregularities or fraud by both the state and federal governments."

UM Director of Financial Aid Don Mullen said "it would be reasonable to assume some correlation" between the alleged misuse of federal funds and the tighter regulations.

Mullen said his job is insuring that the controls put on work study are followed. He said the Office of Education has become "very demanding" and as a result he has had to in-

Hijacking joke by UM student is serious to airline

A joke about hijacking delayed Bill Stapel, sophomore in business administration, as he left Missoula during Christmas break on a Northwest Orient Airline flight bound for Minneapolis.

He said that when the stewardess asked him how far he was going, he answered, "Cuba." A few minutes later a ticket-agent approached him and said, "You just made the wrong statement, buddy." Stapel said he was then removed from the plane, but neither his person nor his luggage was searched. He said that the airline sold him a ticket on a flight from Missoula 6 hours later.

During a layover in Spokane, however, Stapel said he was taken aside by 2 security guards, and questioned by the guards and several pilots. After assuring them that it was a joke, Stapel said that he was frisked and allowed to board the plane.

"I should not have said it in the first place," Stapel said, "but it should have all been cleared up in Missoula."

crease his office budget by \$5,000 to accommodate for the increased work load.

A memorandum issued by Mullen to all department heads last month said, "As a result of recent instructions issued by the Office of Education we have been obliged to adopt the following policy: When a student receiving assistance under any federally funded student aid program satisfies, from all sources known to the University of Montana, his/her financial need, as determined by the University Financial Aids Officer ... such student shall be prohibited from being further employed by any department or activity of the University for the remainder of the academic year."

Mullen pointed out that any hours worked over the allowable amount constitutes an "over award." The department responsible for the over award must reimburse the federal government for the funds superseding the specified amount, Mullen said.

Another regulation states that once work study students needs are met, he cannot be continued as an employe anywhere in the University, even if his wages come completely from department funds, Mullen said.

The regulations bear a close resemblance to the alleged violations in the athletic department.

Menier claimed last July that money had been paid to athletes for fictitious jobs, and then deposited in the athletic department coffers.

In another instance, Menier said, records revealed that a student who left the school was still receiving

money. The checks, which came to the athletic department in the student's name, were cashed and put into the athletic account, Menier said.

Some athletes allegedly received money under a false job description and then were asked to "donate" the amount to the athletic department.



Don Mullen

According to the new regulations, the employer will be responsible for:

- Establishing a clearly defined work schedule which is compatible with the time requirements of both the student and employer.
- Informing the student in writing of the exact duties his job will entail.
- The maintenance of adequate supervision of the employe with regard to regularity, kind, quality, and quantity of work performed.
- The accurate recording of time worked by the employe.

• Completing a certification card and returning it to the Financial Aids office.

• Submitting a time record card, properly signed by the student, his supervisor and employer, for all on-campus and off-campus student employes.

An addition to the regulations says, "The banking of hours, i.e., paying a student in one pay period for work performed in another period (either previous or future) is absolutely prohibited."

Student qualification for the program has become much more stringent, also. If a student qualifies for the program, he is immediately notified of the maximum amount of gross earnings he may receive during each pay period.

The student must then apply for certification and meet eligibility requirements for each academic year or each summer session for which he seeks financial aid, the book states. The previous manual did not require this.

The final paragraph of the revised

manual has left the entire work study program open to the possibility of being dropped.

"Implicit in this procedure is the possibility of 'guessing wrong,' resulting in insufficient funds to make it through the year," the manual reads.

"Consequently, the Office of Financial Aids must reserve the right to modify the conditions of the Work-Study program at any time. Such modifications may include: not allowing 40 hours work per week during school vacation periods; reducing the maximum hours of work from 15 hours per week to a lesser number; reducing the rate per hour paid a student employe, and complete termination of the Work-Study program prior to the date initially scheduled as the termination date."

Mullen said the work study program will probably experience "significant changes" between now and next fall, possibly the creation of a new program and the abolishment of two old ones. He said he was not certain which programs would be eliminated, or what would be implemented.




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UM comeback falls short, 'Cats win 70-65

The Montana State University Bobcats held off a late second-half comeback effort by the University of Montana Grizzlies to take a 70-65 Big Sky Conference basketball victory last night at the Harry Adams Field House.

MSU scored first in the game on a 17-foot jump shot by 6'8" forward Scott Koelzer. On the next play, MSU guard Greg Cory stole a UM inbounds pass and drove in for a layin

to make the score 4-0.

The Grizzlies countered with a 20-foot shot by guard Mike Murray. The remainder of the first half was played on even terms until late in the half when the 'Tips went nearly five minutes without scoring a basket.

MSU quickly built a 10-point lead. Then with :48 seconds remaining in the half, UM guard Mark Nord fouled and broke the Grizzly scoring drought by making both free throws in a one-and-one situation. Earl Tye tipped in a missed shot 28 seconds later to bring the Grizzlies within six, 31-25.

The half ended when MSU forward Craig Buehler dropped in a 10-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining to give the visitors a 33-25 halftime lead.

MSU quickly built up a 15-point lead in the second half as the Grizzlies hit another cold-shooting period.

Montana, behind the efforts of guard Kevin Rocheleau and center Ken McKenzie began a comeback drive that brought the 'Tips within four, 51-47, with 6:43 remaining in the game. The Grizzlies went into a full-court press late in the game, but the Bobcats broke the press and scored several easy buckets on lay-ins in the final minutes to secure the win.

MSU's Craig Buehler led all scorers with 23 points. Montana center Ken McKenzie scored 22 points to lead the Grizzlies.

The loss drops Montana to 1-2 in conference play while the Bobcats jump to 2-1 in league action.

In the preliminary game, the UM Cubs beat the MSU Bobkittens 75-65. Mark Wells led the Cubs with 23 points.

Montana hosts the University of Washington this Saturday night in non-conference basketball action.



UP FOR GRABS UM center Ken McKenzie (40 in white) battles for the ball with MSU's Scott Koelzer (42) and Mark Beckwith (40). MSU won the Big Sky Conference contest 70-65. (Photo by Randy Rasmussen)

recreation

Today's Basketball Schedule

- 4:00 1812ers vs. Rash Jocks—RC
- Vangana's Pork & Beans vs. Cyclops—MG
- 5:00 APE Stallions vs. The Null Set—RC
- Lizards vs. Cocaine Blues—MG
- 6:00 AFROTC No. 2 vs. Over the Hill Gang No. 2—RC
- Cunning Runts vs. Myocardial & the Infarcs—MG
- 7:00 Washington Wonderboys vs. Cunning Ringetts—RC
- The Ringwraiths vs. Blue Mt. Bush Apes—MG
- 8:00 Gramps & Sons vs. DLJs—RC
- Ten Grams After vs. Orange Phenon & the 7 Dwarfs—MG
- 9:00 RA's vs. The Jefferson Harepie—RC
- Freakies vs. Thundering Tundra—MG
- 10:00 Luther's Laymen vs. Fubar—MG
- Under 6 Foot vs. Mother Functions—RC

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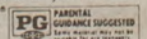
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classified ads

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The Montana Kaimin reserves the right to refuse advertising, with final decision to rest with the Editor. Generally, all advertising within the limits of libel law will be accepted.

If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the Montana Kaimin since it is responsible for only one incorrect insertion.

First insertion (5 words per line) 25¢
Consecutive insertions 15¢

1. Lost and Found

FOUND: A woman's watch was found by the Pharmacy building on Friday, Jan. 12. Identify at the Kaimin office. 43-4f

ANY ITEMS LOST OR FOUND at the Foresters' Ball can be reported or turned in at Forestry 110. 43-4f

FOUND in SC 221-I.D. for D. A. Wagner. Can be claimed in SC 126, Physics and Astronomy Department Office. 42-4f

FOUND: One pair wire-rimmed glasses. Found in H.S. 204. Claim at Zoology Office. 42-4f

LOST: Crocheted hat with orange and rust stripes. Please return to UC Lost and Found or Kaimin office. 42-4p

FOUND: Men's watch in Women's Center gym. Found in shower (after an intramural basketball game). Call 243-4756 or drop by 139 Craig to identify. 42-4f

3. Personals

THE RAINIER LOADING ZONE, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., 10¢ beers and 50¢ pitchers at the I don't know Tavern, 231 W. Front St. 43-3c

USA CARD HOLDERS CAN buy hundreds of specialty items, wholesale. No minimum purchase required. Call 549-7768 for details. 42-4p

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GRAND OPENING!! Little Big Man Pizza - January 19 and 20. 41-1f

INCOME TAX returns prepared. Whims, Inc. 508 Kensington. 728-2489. 39-43c

HAVING A DRUG BUMMER or problem with school, family or sex? Call Crisis Center for help, 543-8277, 3 p.m.-7 a.m. Outreach service also available. 38-tfc

BEEN RIPPED OFF? We can help. Consumer Relations Board. SAC office, UC 104, 243-2183. 6-tfc

PREGNANCY REFERRAL SERVICE. Weekdays 4:30 to 6:30 except holidays. 243-6171. 1-tfc

6. Typing

ELECTRIC TYPING - fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5236. 40-32c

ABC SECRETARIAL. Prompt service! 549-0314. 21-23p

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ABC SECRETARIAL: 549-0314. 7 days per week. 12:30-10 p.m. Prompt service. 38-34c

8. Help Wanted

WANTED: CARPENTER for limited project. Call Business Office, Kaimin, 243-6541. 43-3f

USA (UNITED STUDENT ASSOCIATION) NEEDS two representatives, full or part-time. Can lead to permanent position for right person. Call 549-7768 anytime. 42-4p

9. Work Wanted

ROCK 'N ROLL PROMOTIONS. Several bands for hire. Doug Brown, 543-8518, 543-5111. 42-4p

10. Transportation

GIRLS NEED RIDE to Bozeman after 2 p.m. Kathy 243-4325 or Marcy 243-430. 43-2p

16. Automobiles for Sale

1954 LINCOLN CAPRI. Excellent condition in and out. All power works fine. 3000 miles on rebuilt motor. \$650. 549-6280. 42-4p

1955 CHEVY, two-door hardtop, V-8, 4-speed. \$400. Or best offer. 1960 Chevy wagon \$75. 549-6831. 42-2p

1960 INTERNATIONAL half-ton pickup. 543-8568. 42-4p

CASH FOR CARS. Jim's used cars. 1700 Stephens. 6-tfc

17. Clothing

SPECIALIZE IN ALTERATIONS for men's and women's clothing. 543-8184. 7-tfc

18. Miscellaneous

8-TRACK TAPES. \$2. 728-4428. 43-3p

ANY BAND that would like to play for dorm functions call 243-4770. 43-3p

COLLEGIATE CHORALE. Open to all University. No audition needed. Seeking additional male voices. Meets Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Contact Mr. Compton, Room 207, Music Building. 40-6c

WEAVING? Inkle Looms. \$8.95. 542-0250. 40-4p

WESTERN VILLAGE: East Missoula, horses for rent, general consignment auction every Friday at 6:30 p.m. Trading post, buy, sell or trade—open every day. 549-2451. 1-tfc

21. For Sale

HUMANIC SKI BOOTS. New condition. Size 13. 549-6170. Ask for Oly. 43-6p

GUITAR-LIKE NEW: \$15. Wet suit, used only a few times: \$35. Diving mask, new: \$12. 8-track Craig tape player needs work: \$10. Leather basketball: \$10. 728-4728. 43-3p

ACCUTRON TIME PIECE—paid \$175.—14k gold, calendar, gold Spiedel band—asking \$100. Evenings, 311 Bannack Court, Elhot Village. 43-3p

PENTAX SPOTMATIC BODY, \$125. 400mm vivitar, \$60. Call 549-8988. 43-3p

AMPEX CASSETTE STEREO with speakers, good condition. Call 243-2895. 42-3p

195 CM. HEAD SKIS, buckle boots, lace boots, both size 9½. Realtone amplifier. Contact 202 S. 4th East. 42-4p

MALAMUTE/BORDER COLLIE PUPS. Six weeks. \$5. 543-7610. 42-3p

SKIS. Dynaster Jr. MV2-175. Solomon 502's. Caber buckle boot, size 5, women's. 728-4185. 42-2p

SKIS—195 cm Yamaha Hi Flex Gertsch bindings. Excellent condition. \$85. Call Mort, 243-5543. 42-4p

SKIS—K2 Competition. 204 cm, with Marker Rotomat bindings. Good condition. \$100. 728-7984. 42-4p

19. Wanted to Buy

WANTED: SEWING MACHINE. Call Glenda, 542-0166 between 5 and 7. 40-4p

22. For Rent

NEAR U MODERN, furnished, efficiency, utilities paid. New 2-bedroom. 329 S. 5th E. 549-8088. 43-3p

NEED MALE ROOMMATE for nice, 2-bedroom, furnished house. Five blocks from campus. \$57.50 a month. Call 543-6505 or 728-1160 for Chuck. 43-2p

ROOM. 542-2097 after 5:30. 43-2p

NEED ROOMMATE for 2-bedroom house. Any color, sex, national origin. Your share (own room) approximately \$50 to \$55, including utilities. 728-5466 anytime. 43-2p

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE. \$50 month. 728-9378. 42-2p

ROOM. \$45/month. Kitchen privileges. Two blocks from University. 549-3119. 42-3p

ROOM FOR RENT with use of a garage. \$50/month. 728-4362. 42-2p

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. One block from campus. \$38 a month. 728-4790 after four. 42-4p

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE wanted to share large, new mobile home. Your share—\$75 a month. 258-6115. 40-4f

24. Jobs Available

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED to teach University Center Spring courses. Persons qualified in hobbies, crafts, academics or recreation should call 243-5923 or drop in at UC Room 105 for appointment. Deadline is Feb. 1. 43-2c

TYPIST-SECRETARY, work-study student only, office of Robert McKelvey. Call Prudence Smith, 243-2142 or 728-3494. 41-3p

MEDIA CRITIC needed. See Yunker, 243-6541. 40-tfc

goings on

• Items for Goings On should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office, J 206, by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. No telephone calls will be accepted. The Kaimin is not obligated to print all items received. Items will be run once.

• Physical Therapy Club meets tonight at 8 in the basement of the Women's Center. Walter Schwank, chairman of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department, will speak.

• Silvertip Skydivers meet tonight at 8 in UC360-C-D-E.

• The Missoula League of Women

Voters will continue studying the national environmental quality items of solid waste and recycling at January unit meetings tonight and tomorrow. Tonight's meeting is scheduled for 7:45 at 615 Evans Ave. and tomorrow's at 9:15 a.m. at 321 Daly Ave.

• Interested students are invited to a meeting concerning UM's Spring Quarter in Vienna, March 22 to June 1, today at 4 p.m. in LA 204. Application deadline for the program is Jan. 22.

Cadillac concert a success

Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids played to a total of about 2,400 persons Monday night.

Steve Turkiewicz of ASUM Program Council said that about 700 persons went to the first performance and 1,700 to the second. He guessed that

Program Council cleared about \$400.

The profits will be used for another concert, Turkiewicz said, tentatively scheduled for Feb. 3.

The twins of Mr. and Mrs. David Huls will have different birthdays although they were born only 32 minutes apart. The boy weighed in at 7 pounds 12 ounces at 11:55 p.m. His sister came along 32 minutes later and 7 ounces lighter. The Huls, who farm near Corvallis, Mont., have three other children. The postman needs help.

Madison (Wisc.) Capital Times

Correction

The telephone number for the outdoor recreation department is 243-2802 and not 243-3803 as reported in a Montana Kaimin story yesterday about the avalanche seminar to be held this weekend.

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All the options
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